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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair today, tonight and Sunday, Not much change in temperature

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MERICAN PLANES FLY FROM LEYTE AGAINST JAPANESE

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round Troops Give Japan's 16th Division Violent Lacing

RELIEVE NAVY PILOTS

anks Win Control of Practically All of Samar Island

By George Laid (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) neral MacArthur's Headquarters ilippines, Oct. 28 - Fifth Arm; Force planes were operatin Levte Island today, as Genera uglas MacArthur's battlin rific lacing and continued their e to wrest both Levte and Sa ralands completely from Japan

control The land-based fighters of L eneral George C. Kenny's Far th in providing an air umbrell or the infantryment as they swe north and west on Leyte and i ded neighboring Samar Island. Since the invasion of Samar two ays ago, the Yankees bave wor ontrol of practically the entire i

nd Leyte, according to MacA d that to date the Japs have los

Juanico, which separates Sama

fighting were 518 killed. 13 Already the warplanes from Ne ith enemy planes and have de

troyed an undisclosed number of The new arrivals to the battle rn island were personally greeted General MacArthur following

Corn and Pie Exhibit Planned by The Grange

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88 session of Middletown Grange n the community house, here, Wednesday evening, for the annual orn and pie exhibit which will ake place on November 8th.

During the meeting the master Isrman Heston, appointed the following to have charge of the exnibit: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lownes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauble, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Krusen and Mr and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Report was made by the home conomics committee that Christmas gifts to be sent the members in the military service have been purchased.

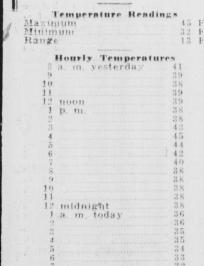
A representative of the legislaive committee gave a report, and Young Folks Mask For all members eligible were urged to ote on November 7th.

A brief program was presented under direction of the lecturer. This included a playlet given under the direction of Miss Eleanor Hes ton, a reading by Mrs. Harry Mc-Kinney, and several poems and jokes by Harry Wilson.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulhern, Pine street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Ellen Mulhern, to Capt. Frank C. Yoder S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Yoder, Andalusia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS OR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.50 a. m.; 1.18 p. m

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

BERGEN OP ZOOM IS CAPTURED

Netherlands coastal city of Bergen Op Zoom, reputed to have been the trongest Nazi stronghold in western Holland, was captured today by anadian First Army forces. The fall of the Nazi bastion on the Scheldt oast increased the plight of an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 German troops hreatened by combined assaults of the Canadians and British Second Army in western Holland.

Allied forces to within two miles of Roosendaal, to the northeast. The Canadians moving up the peninsula drove forward as far as the canal west of Kruiningen and, westward in the Scheldt estuary area, captured

Castern Czechoslovakia virtually was completed today, following capture Uzhorod, capital and last important town of the region. Smashing forward 15 miles to take Uzhorod, the Soviet forces surged six more mile nto adjoining Slovakia.

In East Prussia, where savage German resistance has failed to hold ack the Red hordes, three more villages were overrun in two-mile gains in the Ebenrode district which placed the Russians only 12 miles northeast of Gumbinnen, the main objective of the Red drive.

HERE AND THERE IN

All In The Various Communities

and found a 1918 Lincoln penny.

While the street speaker ranted bout the evils of America and a. m., Church School session, spoused the cause of communism, the Rev. Buchanan considered the Annie M. Heritage, men's class penny he had just picked up and taught by William H. Thompson

bus Unum,' which means 'One from Christian Fellowship, song service the many,' and also 'In God We

truggles and the wars of this isen from obscurity to a place of exalted position while the como tear down those principles of eight, evening service. he Great Emancipator,

Carey B. Weaver, Newtown, who meeting; Friday, 7.30, young peoentered the service of the Reading ple; 8.30, choir. Company 44 years ago and renained in continuous employment ever since, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon on a Newtown- tor: Bible School, free bus trans-Continued on Page Four

for costumes were won by James Marshall and Franklin Mershon.

Games were played and decora ions were in keeping with the oc asion. Refreshments were served Others present: Walter Appleton, Winslow, Mack White.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Baker Feted by Church Members

NEWTOWN, Oct. 28 - The Rev. ind Mrs. Henry J. Baker were ten dered a testimonial a few nights ago, when they were surprised at an evening affair by members of heir church

appropriate program when a purse of money was presented to the for ner pastor. H. Gordon Fromm made the presentation speech.

weeks ago because of ill health and now makes his home on East Centr avenue in his newly-purchased home. While the church sought a pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baker has continued his services

A student pastor, Edward State ly, has now been secured and will assume his duties in December. Mr. THE PARTISANS of the President the Ball stand in Minnesota, the Stately is now attending Eastern and the pro-Roosevelt press profess effort of Governor Stassen's friends Baptist Theological Seminary, Phil- to regard him as a noble young man to prove that Mr. Ball does not ing decorated in keeping with Haladelphia

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Wallace G. Cornell 519 Bath St. underwent an operation for re-

Teen-Agers To Frolic At

*MORRISVILLE, Oct. 28-An old neld for Morrisville teen-agers in he community house tonight, under the direction of the Junior Wom

All those attending must b masked and must have a ticket

young people of the town. The par

WARNS PUBLIC OF **FAKE SOLICITORS**

Reports have been received by William H. H. Fine, acting chair nan of the National War Ches Drive in this area that solicitation s being made from door to door i

there should not be any door-to door solicitation in the National War Fund Drive. But it is stated

GLEANED BY SCRIBES SERVICES FOR SUNDAY Louis P. Rousseau Dies

Rousseau died at his home, 234 an illness of two weeks.

as a retired farmer Other services will include: 9.45

charge. Friends may call Sunday

devotions led by the pastor, this Paul W. McIlvaine informal service is held in the Awarded Commission

man Paul William McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McIlvaine, of dent accepted when he gave Hillman his benediction. 218 Mulberry Street, Bristol, Pa was among 1350 men commissioned as Ensigns, United States Nava Reserve, in ceremonies held Thur day in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The group wa the twentieth class to be graduated rom this oldest and largest Nava Reserve Officer's School, and bring the total number of graduates from the New York school to more than portation for all in the vicinity of

Party in Morrisville

y will begin at seven p. m

Persons Said To Be Soliciting From Door-to-Door For War Funds

ASCERTAIN IDENTITY

A warning is given by Mr. Fine hat he requests that when such solicitors call that the individual solicited should make sure of the dentity of the one solicting and **HELD BY YOUNG FOLKS**

> The committe has planned that Continued on Page Four

At the age of 98 Years

Mr. Rousseau, who had spen nost of his life in and near Bristol.

His wife, Mary J. Rousseau (ne Sharkey), and seven grandchildren

The funeral will be conducted rom his late home on Monday at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, in

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 - Midship

Principal speaker at the cer hip, 11, with junior and senior Tests of Fellowship," by the pas- Richards, USN, former comanding tor; young people's meeting, 6.45 officer of the school, and now Com p. m.; evening worship, 7.45, ser- mander, Naval Reserve Office pressing problems of this day, was administered by Capt. Charle D. Edmunds, USN, Commanding Officer of the Midshipmen's School

THREE BLUNDERS IN A ROW

Brushing aside for the moment questions of the actual outcome of the campaign, political observers will be inclined to agree that President Roosevelt has made three important misakes in his drive for a Fourth Term.

A fumble is a fumble, even if it be recovered.

The three blunders are:

First, adoption of the Browder-Hillman Political Action ommittee Program.

Second, use of flippancy and wise-cracks as a means of replyng to serious criticisms of the New Deal.

Third, half-hearted attempts to disavow Communism without offending Communists.

When the President gave Hillman the go-ahead signal by bins Hart, well known Philadelphia handing him what was in effect a Presidential proxy to run the Democratic convention, the President affronted both the old-line dress yesterday before the Fall believers in the Democratic party and the still wider group of

those who adhere to two-party government. Hillman, not even a member of the party, ran the Demoratic convention from a hotel-room with the knowledge and consent of the absent President.

For political solidarity there must be mutual self-esteem and reliance between a party and its candidate. The President undermined those sentiments in two ways; first, by selecting a non-Democratic individual to represent him at the convention; second, by placing his reliance for the campaign, not upon his party, but upon an independent and potentially rival "non-political" group strongly tinged with Communism.

As for the President's opening campaign speech, it may be said that no man ever more completely misread the state of mind of a great people than he did in trying to brush aside the major problems fretting a war-torn nation by a brief and not-too-funny

His own recognition of the blunder may easily be read in the vastly different approach used in the succeeding addresses. The mistake, however, went beyond questions of taste and

psychology; it was a serious tactical error. To understand the full effect of his remarks it must be remembered that there are rigid conventions limiting political criticism of a wartime president. The essence of the convention is that the President himself sets the plane on which the criticisms shall be made.

When President Roosevelt saw fit to use such words as 'fraud" and "falsehood", he opened up to Republican cam- members of Bucks County Federpaign use an extremely extensive vocabulary which, while it may not add to exactness and clarity, certainly supplies vigor and

The nature of the Presidential reply permitted Governor meeting of the Bucks County Fed-Buckley street, yesterday, following Dewey no choice but to adopt the role best suited him—that of eretion of Women's Clubs, in Salem a prosecuting attorney tearing apart a weak and fallacious

On the question of Communism, the President either went too far or not far enough. Much too conspicuous was his anxiety lest he say something that would cost him Communistic votes.

His reference to the matter opened the sorest spot of the entire New Deal-its dependence for ideas upon the Com- ing soldiers will find the soap-box Dr. Hart predicted. Most Americans remembered automatically that the Presi-

dent released Earl Browder, outstanding American Communist, from Atlanta Penitentiary where he was serving four years for a fraudulent passport case.

After his release Browder and his Communistic associates "There is so much more to be it's been the fact that we have been began calling, in the official Communist periodicals, for the considered in dealing with soldiers formation of Political Action Committees by the CIO unions.

Browder promised to disband the Communist Party to clear "This war is entirely different from the way for such an organization, and offered to give it financial any other in history.

The joint bosses of the CIO unions, Hillman and Philip Murray, adopted the plan, and it was this program which the Presi-

Browder has been campaigning actively both for President the returning soldiers who had Bristol Travel Club reported on Roosevelt and the PAC movement. Moreover, he testified under them before. Employment I do not an historic pageant, "Bristol in Continued on Page Four

LOCALITES AID IN

PROSECUTING THE WAR

Battle-Fronts and In

Training Camps

Those from this community wh

are in the service of their country

according to reports received from

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are doing their part to win the war

their headquarters

PFC. PETER W. SOOBY MISSING IN ACTION

Husband of Lorraine Brace Young Men Busy On The Sooby Was With Infantry in Germany

CHAPMAN A PRISONER EXCELLENT RECORDS

A Bristol Township man is miss ng in action, and an Andalusian who has been missing is now re ported as a prisoner of war.

That Pfc. Peter W. Sooby, 29, is nissing in action in Germany as of by his wife, Lorraine Brace Sooby, Sgt. Emilio Caucci before induc-57 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Ter- tion into the army in February,

The young man, who was for- of Fleetwings, Inc., testing various merly employed by Fleetwings, Di- parts of aircraft. He is now an our industrial disorders and strikes, as speaker; holding drama meettered the army infantry last Janu-land receiving section of the air ary, and went overseas in July. He corps supply on a Mustang base in story in most instances. This is revived. received his training at Camp England. Blanding, Fla

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Costume Prizes Are Given At Party in Newportville first Heutenant has been announced

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 27 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church held a Hallowe'en party in onnection with their regular meet ing at the home of Mrs. Ella Munchback, Newport Terrace, on Wednesday evening. All member scribed to his exactly the reverse of Mr. Ball's were masked, and prizes were party's platform stand. In his own State there are awarded. Prizes were also given for and seconded some who refer to the latter as a games that followed. Those receiv Governor Dewey's swell-headed double crosser and ing prizes: Mrs. Raymond Given nomination at Chicago but has now indignantly deny that he reflects Mrs. W. Sine, Mrs. Alfred Holden ome out for Mr. Roosevelt, is cer- the feeling of Governor Stassen. Mrs. F. Wimmersberegr, Miss Doris Sine, Mrs. John Lowris and Mrs. Charles Everett. A covered dish supper was enjojyed, the table bewho puts his country's interests speak for them is counted upon by lowe'en. Others present: Mrs. Edith Reese, sunk and most are badly damaged.

above party consideration. He is the Republicans to more than offlauded for courage and his career set any defection in that State. No Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. J. Barseems almost heroic. On the other personal following either in his Backhouse, Mrs. Clifford Ingraham.
The next meeting will be held at quickly. side, while Governor Dewey has own State or in the nation, but the the home of Mrs. Edith Reese on

DESTROY THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF LIFE," SPEAKER TELLS WOMEN

Whether he wins or loses has little to do with this verdict. Dr. John Robbins Hart Addresses A Meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs - Various

> least bit hampered here at home by this war," declared Dr. John Rob- on numerous visits. consulting psychologist, in his ad-

MRS. MORGAN I. EDWARDS

Of Spring City, who spoke to

Dr. Hart gave an excellent dis

course on "Psychology of the Re-

turning Soldier", about which he

He warned that some home-com

plentiful in America, but be pic

tured the future with optimism so

far as the general behavior of the

of this war" Dr. Hart pointed out

"As to employment, I have no

a great period of unemployment. I

finding out whether the fellows

want to go right to work when they

to rest awhile. This is our duty

iere at home—to provide the prop

proper employment.'

get home, or whether they wan

and past experiences.

system of life have not been in the those who have been able to return certain amount of fatalism that

that the same old things are going to happen after this war as did the ast. Such will not be the case if we "A great deal has been done for

"As to morals and religionwill aid very little in helping to olve the problems that the to solve in the near future."

soldiers will make excellent home makers, although he predicted that some wont find things back home 'just natural" for a time, and may want to travel or locate in other parts of the world

the soap-box oratory of the communistically inclined, but not many

Two of Dr. Hart's expressions orators of Communistic trend quite during his interesting talk were: "Prejudice is something you are

> risville, president of the Buck County Federation of Women's

refusing to give up their jobs for planned. consider an immediate post-war

Chalfont Community Club: Sponproblem. I'm more interested in sors Girl Scouts and a musicale. Doylestown Village Improvement Association: Planning for ance of 50th anniversary of the club on May I, with historic pageant; busy with war service work er rest if they want it, or the

Commenting on the industrial ages. Langhorne Sorosis: Planning for world. Dr. Hart said that he conidered it absurd for employers to real old-fashioned Christmas party thelve employes after they had with ausbands invited; night meetings interesting and younger people reached middle life, simply for the

oung person in order to get out f rewarding the older employes. "Returning soldiers are going to W. C. T. U. e a very interesting lot to deal

1943, worked in the test laboratory us realize. properly informed as to the whole weeks and afternoon teas will be one proposition on which the spot-

the rank of second lieutenant to the whole truth. Dr. Hart said that it is quite by Col. Frank P. Bostrom, com-likely that some of the returning manding officer of the Eighth Air veterans may be a bit spoiled, but added that in most instance they

light can be turned and will be at

Many individuals have been greatly helped and a large number have suffered not at all. Some are going to feel superior and some will cel inferior, but we have plans to counteract both.

Dr. Hart predicted that returning

He told the women that the rehabilitation system of the returning vets is nothing short of marvelous He referred particularly to the wounded men at Valley Forge where he is conducting clinics now There will be a few who fall for

down on that you are not up on. "It's not the speed with which we have been traveling that is harmful. going too fast the wrong way.

Clubs, who presided at yesterday's fear whatsoever that there will be meeting, called on a number of club representatives to point out have no fear of women for instance, outstanding meetings held or

1790", to be given later

furnished prisoner-of-war pack

purpose of replacing them by some are being attracted.

Newtown New Century Club Planning joint meeting with the

re coming home, many of them. and a "Breakfast at Sardi's" pro with different personalities, many gram. Southampton Women's Club of them much improved. They have traveled all over the world, and Bridge luncheon and baby show they know a lot more than most of Quakertown Women's Club: Observed 33rd anniversary of club

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The promotion of Lester F. the proper time. I can assure you

Engle, Jr., 19, of Andalusia, from that our soldiers have never gotten

Japs Lost Half of Their Naval Strength

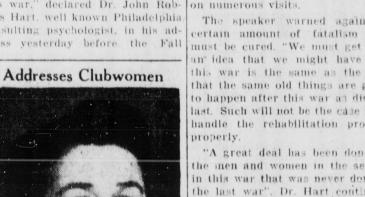
Aboard Adm. Thomas Kinkaid's Flagship, Leyte-With final estinates made, it is now apparent the Japanese lost half of their effective naval strength in the battle of Surigao Strait and Samar, a Seventh Fleet

It is a safe assumption that almost the entire Jap Navy will be inexpanded to the point where he one claims that Senator Ball has a clay, Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. H. effective for some time. However, a spokesman pointed out that the Japs in the past have shown remarkable ability to repair their ships

spoke*man said today. This does not include ships damaged, since these exceed the numbers

"THERE ARE THOSE WHO SEEK TO

Clubs Throughout the County Make Reports. DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 28-"Those will be found to be the fellows who who seek to destroy the American | have undergone no real hardship,



the men in the service in this war

ation of Women's Clubs at Doyles-

Mrs. Richard S. Landis, of M.

Women's Club of Perkasie: Fash with", Dr. Hart continued. "They ion show, home economics show

"As to the soldiers' reactions to and had noted radio commentator vision of Kaiser Cargo. Inc., en-ladministrative clerk in the shipping I'm certain they have not been ings. dinner meetings every six

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receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Their recruit training consists

of instruction in seamanship,

military drill and general Naval

procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea. When their recruit training is completed, these men will receive

period of leave. They are: Samuel L. Gesudldi, 18, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa.; Edmond Smith, 18, 16 Birch, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, France - The

The push which resulted in capture of Bergen Op Zoom carried croede, southwest of the port of Breskens.

VIRTUALLY COMPLETE LIBERATION OF RUTHENIA

Moscow-Russian liberation of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia in

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Modern Religions and Social Questions To Be Discussed By Methodists

The Rev. Harry Buchanan, pasor of Chalfont Methodist Church | modern religious and social quesaddressed the Chalfont Lions Club tions will be conducted at 6.45 Sun-Worth of Wealth." The speaker reated how, in 1932 while listening a street corner orator in a large by the Young Adult Group and the city, he glanced down in the crowd Methodist Youth Fellowship, with

he thoughts that ran through his 11 a.m., divine worship, music by nind concerning it. Continuing, Rev. Buchanan said: Winifred V. Tracy, sermon "The 'It pictured Abraham Lincoln, the Easy Way-A Modern Temptation,' Great Emancipator. The date was by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Pres-1918, and I saw the words 'E Pluri- ton Haas; 7.45 p. m., an hour of

Trust' From this coin he recalled the league room. young nation, how Lincoln had Presbyterian Church of Our Soviour nunistic speaker was attempting worship; 11 o'clock, Sunday School

Party Held at Church Sunday School Class. No. 16, of Bristol Methodist Church taught by mon will discuss one of the most Training Center. The officer's oat Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, held a Halowe'en party Thursday evening in "Must We Suffer?" he church basement. The class nembers were masked and prizes

George and James Cliver, Wayne

Refreshments were servied. The Rev. Baker resigned several

moval of his tonsils in Wilkes- Minnesota and outside, have. They logical effect of his bolt is very the home of moval of his tonsils in Wilkes- Minnesota and outside, have. They logical effect of his bolt is very the home of movember 8th. Low water 7.57 a. m.; 8.20 p. m. Barre General Hospital last week. consider Mr. Ball a victim of his

OPEN FORUM WILL BE

day evening in Bristol Methodist

women's Bible class taught by Miss

the church choir directed by Mis

The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pas-

or; Sunday: 10 o'clock, divine

Thursday, at four p. m., Chris-

tian Endeavor; eight p. m., prayer

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas

choirs singing and the sermon,

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They "Took" Him

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, Oct. 26.

AS IN all cases Willkie, he visualizes himself as his

a party man successor. Actually they say, he is

who bolts his par- a cheap imitation of Willkie who

v ticket in the has permitted himself to be bam

st stage of a boozled by Mr. Roosevelt and his

ot campaign, friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, a thing

here are two vio- Mr. Willkie, who heartily detested

lently separated them both, never would have done

The case of Sen- MOREOVER, the weight of the evi

ator Ball, of Min-dence and the belief of his closest

nesota, a Repub- friends is very strong that Mr. Will-

lican who sub- kie in the end would have taken

now in the navy, who is an extreme

internationalist. As to the effect of

TheBristol Courier Open Forum Will Be

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SATURBAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase the return of peace will be accompanied by inflationary enrollments in colleges and universities currently in distress because of undergraduates, Dr. Chase points great losses of personnel, facilities for the Jamaicans at the King and departments as a consequence Farm in Tullytown.

He voices the fear that when demobilization begins, great pressure will be exerted to expand with the normal tide of high school graduates. He says every university will be confronted by the choice of "either greatly exporary conditions will naturally have to seek an increased and continuous supply of students after that era has passed.

Quite a number of Americans consider it heresy for one to as sert that colleges and universities should not be too much interested persons consider the growth of when they were in college and that they do not feel that they ob-

This is particularly true of those who were victims of the elective or the rabbit system of education, in which each students is permitted to choose his own courses, however unrelated they may be, and to nibble on each as his mental appetite and the passing mark dictate.

Colleges and universities which wish to be regarded with respec must retain rather lofty standards If their own graduates are not somewhat impressed with their own training after studying for four years, the institutions must decline in public estimation When the graduate puts away his diploma and goes out to face the world, it is not the size of the col lege he attended but his own mental development that counts Institutions of higher learning should give this factor more atten tien than that accorded construction of new buildings.

Eastern economists sees 20. 000,000 unemployed after th war, which will be o. k. if they'r

The ideal breakfast, according to a New Deal survey, consists of hot cereal, raisin toast and coffee

English paper reported the American noose tightening on a doomed port, one prong coming from the east, another from the west, each plowing deeper into the defenses. Attaboy.

Held by Young Folks

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Announcements: Tuesday, junior hoir practice, seven p. m.; Wed-30 p. m., with Bible class study

even p. m. This will be the first God;" evening at seven, young per draw and sing. Children are invited to sing over the air each Thurs-

Bristol Presbyterian Church Sunday services are: 9.45 a. m

hurch School, Adrian Bustraan acting superintendent; 11, morning R. Craig occupying the pulpit.

Calvary Baptist Church The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas

chool, free bus transportation; 11 pastor, "What Kind of a Body Wil 6.45 p. m., prayer group seven p. m., intermediate and hearsal. senior B. Y. P. U. societies will neet; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, congregational hymn sing with the young people's orchestra, this being "ladies' night," special music will be furnished by the Bethany Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and

prayer service; Wednesday, 1.30 Soobys have a son, Howard, aged lospel service will be conducted

Church School and Bible classes. 10:45, morning prayer and sermon sponsor a card party in the evening at the parish house; Wednesday

Roberts before Sunday evening.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, attractive widow

lies had been neighbors before

Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman,

adding, "He was my first crush-

It he didn't know I existed."

Mary told her that Matthew plans

to have his own office soon. Judith

promised to stop off again on her

way home in the fall. As Mary

dressed for dinner with Lynn

Mortimer, long her devoted friend,

she indulged in a little mental

matchmaking anent Judith and her

wife has been a mental patient and

been in love with Mary. Although

they never discussed it. Mary is

aware of his love but feels there is

no room in her busy life for anyone

except Matthew. Mary assumes

Matthew is detained at the hospi-

tal when he does not come home

CHAPTER FOUR

telegrams. I dread them."

or rather, yes. What we were

talking about. He's-Matthew is

alously. "Good Lord! Where-

Mary rose from the piano bench,

Lynn, following her, grumbling.

when-to whom?

knees were weak.

She played, her hands gentle and ference."

Mary took it and sat there on the be alone. Isn't that so?

She opened the wire and sat quite said Mary, smiling.

. . For twenty years Lynn's

ber campaign literature will be dis tributed on Sunday, which contain an important message from the ishop, together with certain Andalusia. The message that Chap ioscean statistics

Church of the Nazarene Wood street near Mulberry, Joh

nesday, prayer and praise service, Wesley Maybury, pastor: Sunda period; women's chorus practice, Bible school; divine worship a 11 a. m., and a message by the pa Thursday, Happy Bible Hour, tor, "Man's Proper Attitude Toward sermon topic "The Perils of Re jecting Christ.'

Thursday evening, prayer and praise service, 7.45 p. m.

Harriman Methodist Church Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School

worship service, with Dr. William Highway for God;" seven p. n Youth Fellowship, "Loyalty Christ:" eight, evening worshi 'Our Daily Bread."

> Scouts; Tuesday, seven p. m., inter mediate Girl Scouts: Wednesday 3.30 p. m., junior choir; eight p. m prayer meeting, "Great Mountain of the Bbile;" Friday, 6.30 p. m Boy Scouts; eight p. m., choir re

Pfc. Peter W. Soohy Missing in Action

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Mrs. Sooby, who formerly resided on North Radcliffe street, came to Bristol from Wilkes-Barre. The

GOOD SINGING

f war is 1st Lt. John Chapman on of Mr. and Mrs. Dev Chapman eceived by his parents from the War Department and followed by a

redit in a fighter plane EMILIE

ie Craven, Sr., Hatboro,

Mrs. Bella Hall is spending a few ays visiting her son-in-law and



FLOOR SANDERS

It's Ladies' Night at ...

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday at 7:45 o'clock

MUSIC BY THE BETHANY GIRLS' TRIO

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"When Skeletons Come Out of Their Closets"

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in to see her. Judith, whose home is in California, is en route to name is Irene Murray and she is Presently she went into her bed-Maine for the summer. The fami- a charge nurse at the hospital. room and made ready for bed. She She's a charming, gentle, attractive wouldn't sleep, of course. She was Judith's father died. She asked for girl and I like her very much. I've a poor skeeper at best, dating from

that Irene is on vacation, and that when he had gone away to school

didn't know-that he . .

for almost as long as that he has ents "Just an aunt, I think," said were at her hand. Kate knocked Mary, trying to remember, "out in and came in with the little thermos South Dakota."

made Matthew an allowance while excited about the doctor. Nell

ing two, as you have one."

as on."
If suppose so," she told him; select his wife and the time and timate discussion. "It's just that we're so excited," Kate murmured, "there was money enough, at first. But there was also Matthew. I After a moment, Lynn an abashed. But there was also Matthew. I nounced: "I'm going . . . I'd like to stay here and offer you a shoulder smiled Mary. "I'll tell Dr. Norman

They always do. It's just that I hate charm . . .

"And you are very fond of him."

motionless. Lynn watched the color fade until the rouge on her lips a wedding present? I suppose a She had never permitted the soft stood out red, and vivid. He said, check would be . .. Look here, flesh to become slackened and re"Mary, my dear, has anything hap"Mary, my dear, has anything hap"Mary my dear, h you get, you'll let me meet the new your best face forward in her busi After a moment she spoke. "No Mrs. Norman." "I promise." Mary heard the door close after when she was just eighteen—a very him, and then went back to the pi- short time before she met Tom

down on it as though, suddenly, her let me be there. Then Mary went to the kitchen playing with laughter, envis tell Kate and Nellie and, finally, "Ungrateful young cub, I could escaping from their exclamations and questions, to the telephone to escaping from their exclamations and questions, to the telephone to Distributed by King Feature, Son again line.

and successful decorator, was de- not upset, I'm not angry. I'm just hospital. She would word it dislighted when Judith Lambert, startled . . . and trying to adjust creetly but he would understand. daughter of an old friend, dropped myself. I know the girl. He's She would say: Terribly happy for

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, Pastor

known—or guessed—for some time all the nights she had been up with that she was in love with him. I Matthew as a baby, and later, when he was a schoolboy when she had He asked, "Then why the sec- lain awake, listening for his breathling, getting up often to put a blan She said, "The wire simply says ket over him, or to remove one. Then e manageo a day off and they drove she hadn't slept, because she was lonely. So she had fallen into the "Why couldn't they have done it properly?" Lynn wanted to know. "After he was through with the Mary got into bed, arranged her hospital? Hasn't the girl any par- pillows, and picked up one of the many bright-jacketed books which

of hot milk and the plate of crack "It's crazy," declared Lynn blunt- ers. "I know it's early," she said ly. "I suppose you'll go on support- "but I thought I'd bring it along." "I'll drink it later. Thank you, She said, after a moment. Kate."

"There'll be enough. Naturally I Kate said, lingering, "We're that he was interning and I had expect- been crying her eyes out. She just They went into the living room ed to continue augmenting it, of can't imagine him being married.

and bynn asked, "Play to me, Mary, course — when he set up his own "It's hard for me to imagine won't you?" remarked Mary, "but we'll soon learn." She added, "And I'm loving on the keys, very strong. He Lynn rasped, "The boy hasn't an very pleased said, not for the first time, during a moment of something which was like a silver silence just pierced.

Lynn rasped, The boy hash tan unselfish bone in his body, Mary . . . or a considerate thought."

Mary said, "Please, Lynn, don't man, that is—was here. I told her, faintly with sound, "What a pity that you didn't go on with it."

"But I fell in love, I married."

make me angry with you. You 'Mark my word, she thinks the knew that isn't so. He's never world of him.'" She stopped, a given me a moment of anxiety. He's little embarrassed. Her servants He said, "You could have still been all any woman could ask her adored Mary Norman, but she had one on."

The bell rang sharply and Kate soon returned; she had a telegram weeping sort . . . and I know you him yourself, very soon."

Kate said good night and went "I suppose it is," she said, and book aside. She couldn't read. How piano bench, her fingers touching the unopened message with the ut-"Thanks, and don't think too hard- you had just learned of your son's Lynn asked, "Is anything ly of Matthew."

"You had just learned or your son's marriage any more than you could read there in the waiting room the time he was operated on for appendix to the property of the a client who has changed her mind. even looks like you, he has your dicitis, or going up to camp the time ey called you and told you he was

She thought, If only he's happy,

But few people realized "Married," repeated Lynn incred-She stood there, her lower lip looked at her and laughed. He had ano and picked up the telegram. Norman - her music teacher had caught in her even small teeth, her said, "You have very skillful hands. shoulders square and her head Mary. But you play with your chin Mary rose from the piano bench, high. She thought, It wasn't kind my dear . . . someday you'll find that out." She had been helpless with laughter, envisaging herself

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C. P. O. Walter Hardy, Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hardy, Harrison street. Miss Marion Hardy, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. John Cunningham and laughters Judith and Mary Ann, renton, N. J., spent a day this veek with Mrs. Cunningham's nother, Mrs. Frank Nealis. Pine

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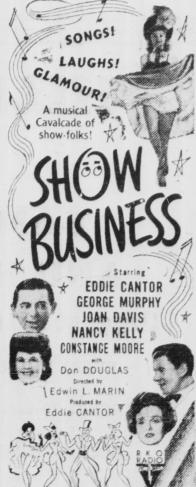


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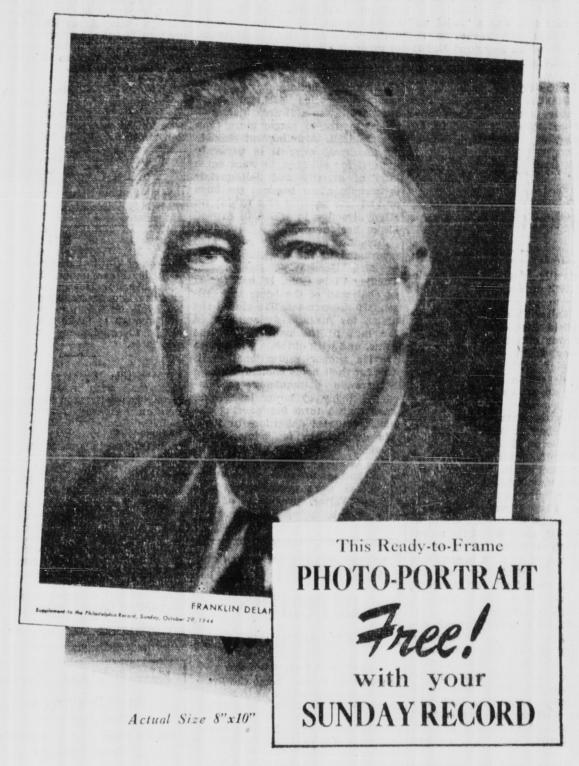
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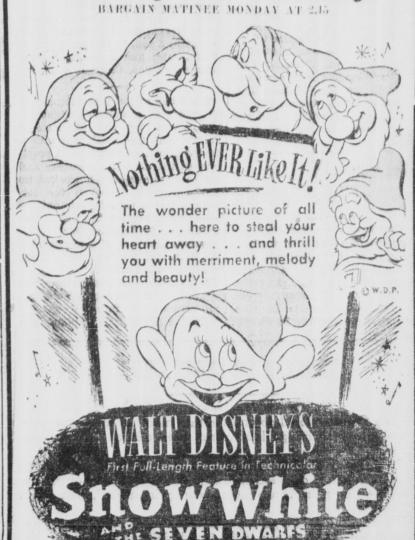
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Cpl. Thomas A. Carr is a member an Eighth Fighter Command P-51 the 450-mark in fories over Nazi planes, becomthe third American fighter rations to make such a record. the west coast of the island. fol. Carr, who formerly resided on Here and There in guadron, and his work contributed the group's high record of comsat efficiency. As a part of the canization which enables the liter pilots to devote all their and energy to the pursuit and struction of the Luftwaffe, he is bing to keep American fighter nes in combat against the enemy er every corner of occupied en Corp., Cornwells Heights, inducted in April, 1942.

CROYDON

Mrs. Thelma McDaniel, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. Mrs. John W. McDaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor have received vor, has arrived in England.

Refreshments were served to Ira Brown, Mrs. William Ganher, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey,

Warns Public Of

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reports received by Chairman offending head waiter.

says, "that is legitimate

Prosecuting The War | American Planes Fly From Leyte Against Japanese

heir long hop from New Guinea. Simultaneously General MacAr thur announced American ground forces "the making good progress on all fronts," adding that the infamous Japanese 16th Division, perpetrator of the "march of death" on Bataan, has been thoroughly de feated by the Doughboys.

With organized Jap resistance gradually reaching the breaking point. MacArthur's ground force: were driving forward in all sectors wiping out innumerable pockets of resistance or forcing desperate Japs to commit suicide

Along the north coast of Leyte Island, units of Major General sion battled their way forward for ended AAF Airplane Mechanic's ten miles in the face of snipers and

At the same time, other elements of the same outfit whipped forward C. Pvt. Adams has a brother, on the west coast of Samar island, balogan, and slugging beyond there for another ten miles northward. Ruth D. LaBadie, Worcester, They were aided by Filipino guerrilla forces. General MacArthur

> ector on Leyte, several miles south of Tacloban, Major General Freder Leyte Valley at Santa Fe and Pastrana, while to the south, elements of the veteran 7th Division and the 96th Division converged on Dagmi, according to MacArthur's latest

Both outfits were within two miles of Dagmi, once a main enemy aduated from the Army Air ter, it was disclosed-while other rces Flexible Gunnery School at segments of the 7th were driving endall Field, Panama City, Fla., southward along the eastern coast

and in the Army Air Forces Train- This latter drive means that Mac Command. Upon graduation, Arthur's men have extended the declared. soldier received a pair of silver solid American hold of more than ngs signifying that now he is half of Leyte's eastern coast, front-

The town of Abuyog, 14 miles bember. At the gunnery school, he low Dulag has fallen into our hands,

> As the ground action continued, devastating air sorties were made against Jap positions, and American fighter planes kept up their constant battle to prevent Japanese planes from attacking American shipping in Leyte Gulf.

The enemy planes were attemptlustang group in England, which ing to attack our ships in the Gulf and were shot down.

The famous PT boats also wer active during the night, staging darup in the European theater of ing raids against Jap shipping on

Bucks County Towns Continued From Page One

bound train on which he was bag gage master. He was 68

Mr. Weaver was one of the best known railroaders among the veterans of the Reading Company. For scope. Cpl. Carr. a former air Reading Terminal to Doylestown, epressor operator for Baden-Bethlehem, Lansdale, New York and the Newtown branch.

Mr. Weaver was stricken near Southampton on the Newtownbound train. He was pronounced dead when the train arrived in Newtown, Coroner J. Alfred Right of Cornwells Heights, viewed th body and issued a certificate of death due to a heart attack.

The survivors include the widov that their son, Cpl. James Mrs. Margaret W. Weaver, Lansdale; a son, M. Burton Weave irs. Fred Devoe was hostess to of Lansdale; and a daughter, Mr. ral friends on Thursday eve- George Prappas, Chicago, III.

When one of the professional er . William Luchsinger and son tertainers at a women's night af Violet Barger and Ruth fair, given by the Doylestown Rotary Club this week, got into a heated argument with a past presi guests were very much worked up arians tossed the offender out the door-until they learned that it was a frame-up for that purpose!

hat solicitation has been made in Before that several congratulated me sections of the borough. Oth- the Rotarians for throwing out the

ne are to the effect that the solici- It appears the entertainer was ers were contacting absentee em- to have directed the group singing oyees of local industries for their but because he failed to get the satribution to the War Fund. "Of desired results, the barrister got

THREE BLUNDERS IN A ROW

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oath to a Congressional committee that many of his Communist ssociates were helping Hillman run the Political Action Com-

President Roosevelt disavowed Communism in general terms, and then proceeded to indorse the political enterprise in which the Communists are most ardently interested, that of the These three errors go beyond being mere mistakes in cam-

paign strategy. They are faults in administrative policy, blun ders on the level of statesmanship. Each promises grave repercussions in the future which suc

cess at the polls would merely accentuate. They foreshadow divisions and dissentions stretching through the coming days of peace and reconversion.

Most strongly do they underline Governor Dewey's catchwords, "It's time for a change!"

with the result that the entertainer | Mrs. Morgan J. Edwards. between the dining room and the Southeastern district of the Penn-

Approximately 100 members and

There Are Those Who Seek To Destroy the American System of Life,' He Says

Continued grom Page One

Morrisville Women's Club: Cele rated 10th anniversary; December needing to be a guest day with Makefield Mothers Club: Plan-

ning a war service meeting. Vardley Civic Club: Stressing ar service work above all. Furish hostesses to Fort Dix. N. J. planning an art show and did hold a flower show.

Warrington Women's Club: Held garden show planning citizenship

Reports of juniors was submitted v Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom at the fternoon meeting and Mrs. Linton William Penn Tercentenary'

Mrs. George Emerson Barnes. Philadelphia, speaking at the morn ig session declared that the world valuable men within the past few weeks in the death of Wendell Willkie, and Dr. William Temple Archbishop of Canterbury

"Unless we succeed through ev ry possible effort to bring some exists in this country, we are going to face a catastrophe that will b worse than war itself because of the economic conditions that will arise as well as the tremendous growth of intolerance that has de- THERE is no way of telling about veloped among us", Mrs. Barnes that. One side contends it means a

Mrs. Barnes told the delegates which presidential campaigns are see how any impartial judge could carried out. "It is not only a pity but almost a vulgarity the way in trained in the operation of .30 giving American forces control of which we waste time with petty d .50 calibre machine guns, first more than 50 miles of Leyte's east- trivialities that are being used today and that have nothing at all to do with the main points at issue I think that in a war-torn world they are inhuman.

The Federation voted a contribution of \$10 to purchase a tree to be planted in Penn's Woods at Bownan's Hill, and \$50 for the next



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course if this is the case," Mr. Fine into an argument with him, and drive of the Bucks County Tuberfinally began "mixing things up" culosis Society.

ylvania Federation of Women's which added merriment to the delinquency and the rehabilitation practically cut the ground from unter presided as master of ceremon- the most vital matters for club very sound ground to start with. women to consider

quests attended the event, and after really be called parental delinthe children. A delinquent child is natural for children to want some girl has nothing else to do; no

> by Mrs. George W. Robbins, of Yardley Civic Club, in her report s chairman of the home and citihome, and with officials who fail to and false. provide proper recreational facilities for their home communities.

"Juvenile delinquency as dis

cussed today by many is nothing

more than a term for 'passing the buck'; the real definition for juvenile delinquency is 'adult delinquency'." Mrs. Robbins declared. The Chalfont Women's Club acted as hostess for the Fall meeting. Delegates were greeted by Mrs.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

beneficial in driving home the Pre dent's own arguments as to why he

hould be given another four years

good many votes; the other side insists it means none at all. Neither that she regretted the manner in knows. However, it is difficult to

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York Wednesday night. The truth Roosevelt advocacy they would is that Governor Dewey, in his have found some other. Senator speech at Minneapolis on Tuesday Ball seems to have been influenced night, replying to Mr. Roosevelt's by these examples-and it is too Of course this was a "build up" Clubs, spoke briefly on juvenile Foreign Policy Association address, bad. For, giving him full credit for party, over which Raymond D. Bit- of returning service men as two of der Senator Ball, who was not on done a foolish thing. In the first "Juvenile delinquency should IN THAT speech Mr. Dewey not

ingly replied to the holier-thanby asserting that in scuttling the bilities too seriously. stances in 1933, 1936 and 1940 that before he made his decision zenship department. She placed the betrayals of 1924 and 1932, but he slame for juvenile delinquency in said enough to make the Roosevell the laps of the parents, in the claims to consistency seem shoddy

ADD to this the clarity and comin fact, in no important detail-and it is not surprising that Senato Ball's effort to justify his bolt of the ground that the Rooseve tand is more satisfactory to him Myrtle Walter, president of the than the Dewey stand, seems weak and unconvincing. Apparently, Senator Ball has followed the lead of ertain eminent newspapers and publicists, who seem willing to weep aside every domestic issue onsideration and situation, no mat er how vital, in order to support Mr. Roosevelt on some vague, triv ial point of foreign policy.

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thelieve that Senator Ball has justi- been the reasons given that the with the President and Mr. Hop- told friends emphatically that while fied his bolt either by his statement conclusion is forced that if they of of Tuesday or by his speech in New had not used one excuse for their good intentions, he certainly has Presidential candidate without any made our post-war foreign policy a political issue, which it should not be and which Governor Dewey has done his best to prevent it being In the third place, he is taking himelf and his international responsi-

> slightly out of focus. Of course, the thing that weakens him most is he was induced by Mr. Harry Hopkins secretly to go to the White House, where he spent two hours

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made his White House visit, he had combination "took" him.

kins. At the end of that time, they he might not support Dewey. had him. He didn't give Governor would not support Roosevelt. That Dewey a chance - much less a White House tea party made the break. Just a few days before he change. The Roosevelt - Hopkins

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1944

AMERICAN PLANES FLY FROM LEYTE AGAINST JAPANESE

Fround Troops Give Japan's 16th Division Violent Lacing

RELIEVE NAVY PILOTS

Yanks Win Control of Practically All of Samar Island

By George Laid (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) eneral MacArthur's Headquarters. hilippines, Oct. 28 - Fifth Arm ir Force planes were operating ff Leyte Island today, as Genera rive to wrest both Leyte and Sa

par islands completely from Japan se control. eneral George C. Kenny's Far

ontrol of practically the entire is

f fighting were 518 killed, 13: hissing and 1503 wounded.

quinea have engaged in combat with enemy planes and have destroyed an undisclosed number o

The new arrivals to the battle orn island were personally greeted y General MacArthur following Continued on Page Four

Corn and Pie Exhibit Planned by The Grange

ness session of Middletown Grang in the community house, here, Wednesday evening, for the annua corn and pie exhibit which will take place on November 8th

During the meeting the maste Herman Heston, appointed the following to have charge of the ex hibit: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lownes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauble, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Krusen and Mi and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Report was made by the hom economics committee that Christmas gifts to be sent the member in the military service have been purchased.

A representative of the legisla tive committee gave a report, and all members eligible were urged to vote on November 7th.

A brief program was presented under direction of the lecturer This included a playlet given under the direction of Miss Eleanor Heston, a reading by Mrs. Harry Mc Kinney, and several poems and jokes by Harry Wilson.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulhern, Pine street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Mulhern, to Capt. Frank C. Yoder U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Yoder, Andalusia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAB WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.50 a. m.; 1.18 p. m

A student pastor. Edward State ly, has now been secured and will adelphia.

tinued his services.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Wallace G. Cornell, 519 Bath St., Low water 7.57 a. m.; 8.20 p. m. Barre General Hospital last week. consider Mr. Ball a victim of his

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

BERGEN OP ZOOM IS CAPTURED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, France - The

Setherlands coastal city of Bergen Op Zoom, reputed to have been th

trongest Nazi stronghold in western Holland, was captured today b

Canadian First Army forces. The fall of the Nazi bastion on the Scheldt coast increased the plight of an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 German troops

hreatened by combined assaults of the Canadians and British Second

Allied forces to within two miles of Roosendaal, to the northeast. The

Canadians moving up the peninsula drove forward as far as the canal

west of Kruiningen and, westward in the Scheldt estuary area, captured

VIRTUALLY COMPLETE LIBERATION OF RUTHENIA

Moscow-Russian liberation of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia

astern Czechoslovakia virtually was completed today, following captur

f Uzhorod, capital and last important town of the region. Smashing for

ard 15 miles to take Uzhorod, the Soviet forces surged six more mile

In East Prussia, where savage German resistance has failed to hold

OPEN FORUM WILL BE

HELD BY YOUNG FOLKS

Questions To Be Discussed

By Methodists

day evening in Bristol Methodis

informal service is held in the

The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pas-

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas-

Bristol, 9.45 a. m.; morning wor-

Tests of Fellowship," by the pas-

Continued on Page Two

They "Took" Him

"Must We Suffer?"

Harold Hunter as leader

ck the Red hordes, three more villages were overrun in two-mile gains

the Ebenrode district which placed the Russians only 12 miles north

Activities of Interest To Modern Religions and Social

The Rev. Harry Buchanan, pas | An open forum discussion o

or of Chalfont Methodist Church I modern religious and social ques

to a street corner orator in a large by the Young Adult Group and the

city, he glanced down in the crowd Methodist Youth Fellowship, with

he Rev. Buchanan considered the Annie M. Heritage, men's clas-

penny he had just picked up and taught by William H. Thompson

he thoughts that ran through his 11 a. m., divine worship, music b

Continuing, Rev. Buchanan said: Winifred V. Tracy, sermon "The

It pictured Abraham Lincoln, the Easy Way-A Modern Temptation,

Great Emancipator. The date was by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Pres-

bus Unum,' which means 'One from Christian Fellowship, song service,

From this coin he recalled the league room.

o tear down those principles of eight, evening service.

ntered the service of the Reading ple; 8.30, choir.

struggles and the wars of this

risen from obscurity to a place of

exalted position while the com-

Company 44 years ago and re-

nained in continuous employment

ever since, died of a heart attack

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Sunday School Class, No. 16, of

owe'en party Thursday evening in

he church basement. The class

nembers were masked and prizes

or costumes were won by James

Games were played and decora

ions were in keeping with the oc

casion. Refreshments were served

Others present: Walter Appleton

George and James Cliver, Wayne

Feted by Church Members

NEWTOWN, Oct. 28 - The Rev.

and Mrs. Henry J. Baker were ten-

lered a testimonial a few nights

ago, when they were surprised at

Mrs. Grace Watson conducted an

made the presentation speech.

Refreshments were servied.

The Rev. Baker resigned sever

weeks ago because of ill health and

avenue in his newly-purchas

home. While the church sought

Rev. and Mrs. H. Baker

Winslow, Mack White.

Marshall and Franklin Mershon.

Party Held at Church

Young Folks Mask For

the Great Emancipator.

ast of Gumbinnen, the main objective of the Red drive.

The push which resulted in capture of Bergen Op Zoom carried

Army in western Holland.

o adjoining Slovakia.

HERE AND THERE IN

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various

Communities

addressed the Chalfont Lions Club

this week on the topic, "A Cent's

Worth of Wealth." The speaker re-

and found a 1918 Lincoln penny.

Groede, southwest of the port of Breskens.

WARNS PUBLIC OF

Persons Said To Be Soliciting From Door-to-Door

Reports have been received William H. H. Fine, acting chair man of the National War Ches Drive in this area that solicitation

ere should not be any door-to War Fund Drive. But it is stated

GLEANED BY SCRIBES SERVICES FOR SUNDAY Louis P. Rousseau Dies

vas a retired farmer

While the street speaker ranted Other services will include: 9.45 Sharkey), and seven grandchildren bout the evils of America and a. m., Church School session, spoused the cause of communism, women's Bible class taught by Miss

C. Ruehl, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Sunday 1918, and I saw the words 'E Pluri- ton Haas; 7.45 p. m., an hour of

Paul W. McIlvaine Awarded Commission

oung nation, how Lincoln had Presbyterian Church of Our Seviour nan Paul William McIlvaine, son of or: Sunday: 10 o'clock, divine nunistic speaker was attempting worship; 11 o'clock, Sunday School; was among 1350 men commissioned Thursday, at four p. m., Chris- as Ensigns, United States Naval tian Endeavor; eight p. m., prayer Reserve, in ceremonies held Thurs Carey B. Weaver, Newtown, who meeting; Friday, 7.30, young peo- day in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The group wa from this oldest and largest Nava the total number of graduates from Tuesday afternoon on a Newtown- tor: Bible School, free bus transportation for all in the vicinity of the New York school to more than

ship, 11, with junior and senior mony was Commodore John K choirs singing and the sermon, Richards, USN, former comandin tor; young people's meeting, 6.45 officer of the school, and now Com p. m.; evening worship, 7.45, ser- mander, Naval Reserve Office Bristol Methodist Church taught by mon will discuss one of the most Training Center. The officer's oat Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, held a Hal- pressing problems of this day, was administered by Capt. Charle D. Edmunds, USN, Commandin Officer of the Midshipmen's Schoo

Teen-Agers To Frolic At Party in Morrisville

*MORRISVILLE, Oct. 28-An old ashioned Hallowe'en party will be he community house tonight, under

ty will begin at seven p. m.

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solicitors call that the individual vaudeville show.

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lated how, in 1932 while listening Church. The meeting is sponsored an illness of two weeks.

His wife, Mary J. Rousseau (ne

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 - Midship

THREE BLUNDERS IN A ROW

(Doylestown Intelligencer)

Brushing aside for the moment questions of the actual outcome of the campaign, political observers will be inclined to agree that President Roosevelt has made three important misakes in his drive for a Fourth Term.

A fumble is a fumble, even if it be recovered.

The three blunders are: First, adoption of the Browder-Hillman Political Action

Second, use of flippancy and wise-cracks as a means of replyng to serious criticisms of the New Deal.

Third, half-hearted attempts to disavow Communism without offending Communists.

When the President gave Hillman the go-ahead signal by handing him what was in effect a Presidential proxy to run the consulting psychologist, in his ad-Democratic convention, the President affronted both the old-line believers in the Democratic party and the still wider group of those who adhere to two-party government.

Hillman, not even a member of the party, ran the Demoratic convention from a hotel-room with the knowledge and consent of the absent President.

For political solidarity there must be mutual self-esteem and reliance between a party and its candidate. The President undernined those sentiments in two ways; first, by selecting a non-Democratic individual to represent him at the convention; second, by placing his reliance for the campaign, not upon his party, but upon an independent and potentially rival "non-political" group strongly tinged with Communism.

As for the President's opening campaign speech, it may be said that no man ever more completely misread the state of mind A warning is given by Mr. Fine of a great people than he did in trying to brush aside the major problems fretting a war-torn nation by a brief and not-too-funny

> His own recognition of the blunder may easily be read in the vastly different approach used in the succeeding addresses.

The mistake, however, went beyond questions of taste and psychology; it was a serious tactical error. To understand the full effect of his remarks it must be remembered that there are rigid conventions limiting political criticism of a wartime president. The essence of the convention is that the President himself sets the plane on which the criticisms shall be made. When President Roosevelt saw fit to use such words as

'fraud' and "falsehood", he opened up to Republican cam- members of Bucks County Federpaign use an extremely extensive vocabulary which, while it may ation of Women's Clubs at Doylesnot add to exactness and clarity, certainly supplies vigor and The nature of the Presidential reply permitted Governor meeting of the Bucks County Fed-

Buckley street, yesterday, following Dewey no choice but to adopt the role best suited him-that of eretion of Women's Clubs, in Salem a prosecuting attorney tearing apart a weak and fallacious

On the question of Communism, the President either went too far or not far enough. Much too conspicuous was his anxiety lest he say something that would cost him Communistic votes.

His reference to the matter opened the sorest spot of the The funeral will be conducted entire New Deal-its dependence for ideas upon the Com- ing soldiers will find the soap-box Dr. Hart predicted.

Most Americans remembered automatically that the President released Earl Browder, outstanding American Communist, t 10 o'clock. Interment will be in from Atlanta Penitentiary where he was serving four years for a fraudulent passport case.

After his release Browder and his Communistic associates There is so much more to be began calling, in the official Communist periodicals, for the considered in dealing with soldiers formation of Political Action Committees by the CIO unions. of this war", Dr. Hart pointed out.

Browder promised to disband the Communist Party to clear the way for such an organization, and offered to give it financial

The joint bosses of the CIO unions, Hillman and Philip Murray, adopted the plan, and it was this program which the Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McIlvaine, of dent accepted when he gave Hillman his benediction.

Browder has been campaigning actively both for President the returning soldiers who had Roosevelt and the PAC movement. Moreover, he testified under them before. Employment I do not Continued on Page Four

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CHAPMAN A PRISONER EXCELLENT RECORDS

A Bristol Township man is misng in action, and an Andalusian who has been missing is now re-

nissing in action in Germany as of 7 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Ter- tion into the army in February, they know a lot more than most of

The young man, who was for- of Fleetwings, Inc., testing various vision of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., en- administrative clerk in the shipping eceived his training at Camp England.

Costume Prizes Are Given At Party in Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 27 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church held a Hallowe'en party in connection with their regular meet Wednesday evening. All member were masked, and prizes were Charles Everett. A covered dish supper was enjoyed, the table be-

Mrs. Walter Gillette. Mrs. J. Bar-The next meeting will be held at quickly. the home of Mrs. Edith Reese on

DESTROY THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF LIFE," SPEAKER TELLS WOMEN

"THERE ARE THOSE WHO SEEK TO

Whether he wins or loses has little to do with this verdict. Dr. John Robbins Hart Addresses A Meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs - Various Clubs Throughout the County Make Reports.

> ystem of life have not been in the bins Hart, well known Philadelphia

Reformed Church.

and past experiences.

any other in history.

roper employment.'

those who have been able to return

an' idea that we might have that that the same old things are going last. Such will not be the case if we handle the rehabilitation problem

"A great deal has been done for the men and women in the service the last war". Dr. Hart continued 'Many individuals have been greatly helped and a large number have suffered not at all. Some are going to feel superior and some will feel inferior, but we have plant to counteract both.

hat the religious experiences o the men in the service in this war will aid very little in helping to olve the problems that the o solve in the near future. Dr. Hart predicted that returning

oldiers will make excellent bome makers, although he predicted that some wont find things back home just natural" for a time, and may vant to travel or locate in other parts of the world.

where he is conducting clinics now munistically inclined, but not many He warned that some home-com-

Two of Dr. Hart's expression luring his interesting talk were:

"Prejudice is something you are far as the general behavior of the "It's not the speed with which we

> Mrs. Richard S. Landis, of Mor County Federation of Women' Clubs, who presided at yesterday' meeting, called on a number of club representatives to point out outstanding meetings held or

planned. Bristol Travel Club reported on an historic pageant, "Bristol in

1790", to be given later consider an immediate post-war Chalfont Community Club: Spot problem. I'm more interested in ors Girl Scouts and a musicale. inding out whether the fellows Doylestown Village Improvement want to go right to work when they association: Planning for

> furnished prisoner-of-war pack Langhorne Sorosis: Planning for eal old-fashioned Christmas party with ausbands invited; night meet-

helve employes after they had eached middle life, simply for the ings interesting and younger people are being attracted. purpose of replacing them by some Newtown New Century Club:

W. C. T. U "Returning soldiers are going to with", Dr. Hart continued. "They

of them much improved. They have

merly employed by Fleetwings, Di- parts of aircraft. He is now an our industrial disorders and strikes, as speaker; holding drama meet I'm certain they have not been ings, dinner meetings every six properly informed as to the whole weeks and afternoon teas will be ight can be turned and will be at

by Col. Frank P. Bostrom, com-likely that some of the returning

"As to the soldiers' reactions to and had noted radio commentator

Two Bucks County men are receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

Illinois Their recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determ ine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

When their recruit training is completed, these men will receive period of leave. They are: Samuel L. Gesudldi, 18, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol. Pa.; Edmond Smith, 18, 16 Birch, Cornweils Heights, Pa.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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AS IN all cases

Baptist Theological Seminary, Phil- to regard him as a noble young man to prove that Mr. Ball does not ing decorated in keeping with Halwho puts his country's interests speak for them is counted upon by lowe'en. above party consideration. He is the Republicans to more than offlauded for courage and his career set any defection in that State. No expanded to the point where he one claims that Senator Ball has a seems almost heroic. On the other personal following either in his side, while Governor Dewey has own State or in the nation, but the underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital last week.

Washington, Oct. 26.

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Willkie, he visualizes himself as his a party man successor. Actually they say, he ho bolts his par- a cheap imitation of Willkie wh ticket in the has permitted himself to be bam ast stage of a ot campaign, friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, a thing here are two vio- Mr. Willkie, who heartily detested ently separated them both, never would have done The case of Sen- MOREOVER, the weight of the evi-

tor Ball, of Min-dence and the belief of his closes esota, a Repub- friends is very strong that Mr. Willican who sub- kie in the end would have taken party's platform stand. In his own State there are awarded. Prizes were also given for and seconded some who refer to the latter as a games that followed. Those receiv-Governor Dewey's swell-headed double crosser and ing prizes: Mrs. Raymond Given nomination at Chicago but has now indignantly deny that he reflects Mrs. W. Sine, Mrs. Alfred Holden, come out for Mr. Roosevelt, is cer- the feeling of Governor Stassen. Mrs. F. Wimmersberegr, Miss Doris now in the navy, who is an extreme

internationalist. As to the effect of assume his duties in December. Mr. THE PARTISANS of the President the Ball stand in Minnesota, the Stately is now attending Eastern and the pro-Roosevelt press profess effort of Governor Stassen's friends

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ered the army infantry last Janu- and receiving section of the air ary, and went overseas in July. He corps supply on a Mustang base in

the rank of second lieutenant to st lieutenant has been announced officer of the Eighth Air

Engle. Jr., 19, of Andalusia, from

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

mates made, it is now apparent the Japanese lost half of their effective naval strength in the battle of Surigao Strait and Samar, a Seventh Fleet spoke man said today.

clay, Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. H. effective for some time. However, a spokesman pointed out that the Backhouse, Mrs. Clifford Ingraham. Japs in the past have shown remarkable ability to repair their ships

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Japs Lost Half of Their Naval Strength

Aboard Adm. Thomas Kinkaid's Flagship, Leyte-With final esti-This does not include ships damaged, since these exceed the numbers

Others present: Mrs. Edith Reese, sunk and most are badly damaged. It is a safe assumption that almost the entire Jap Navy will be in-

who seek to destroy the American | have undergone no real hardship least bit hampered here at home by to their homes from their camp this war," declared Dr. John Rob- on numerous visits.



"As to morals and religion-

churches of this country will have

He told the women that the re nabilitation system of the returning ets is nothing short of marvelous He referred particularly to the Dr. Hart gave an excellent disvounded men at Valley Forge ourse on "Psychology of the Returning Soldier", about which he There will be a few who fall for poke from much personal contact the soap-box oratory of the core-

orators of Communistic trend quite tured the future with optimism so

> have been traveling that is harmful. it's been the fact that we have been going too fast the wrong way.

"As to employment, I have no a great period of unemployment. have no fear of women for instance. refusing to give up their jobs for

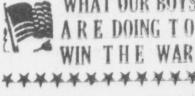
get home, or whether they want ance of 50th anniversary of the rest awhile. This is our duty lub on May 1, with bistoric pagere at home-to provide the propant: busy with war service works Commenting on the industrial world, Dr. Hart said that he con-

idered it absurd for employers to Planning joint meeting with the

Women's Club of Perkasie: Fashion show, home economics show and a "Breakfast at Sardi's" pro-

Current dispatches read as foll with different personalities, many gram. Southampton Women's Clu raveled all over the world, and Bridge luncheon and baby show 'Quakertown Women's Club Observed 33rd anniversary of club

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COLLEGES AFTER THE WAR

the virtual elimination of male undergraduates, Dr. Chase points out that almost every institution p. m.. Ladies Missionary Society of higher learning has suffered will meet; Thursday, 7.30 p. m. great losses of personnel, facilities for the Jamaicans at the King and departments as a consequence Farm in Tullytown.

He voices the fear that when demobilization begins, great pressure will be exerted to expand the choice of "either greatly expanding, or increasing the selecwhich expand to meet the tem- Roberts before Sunday evening have to seek an increased and continuous supply of students after that era has passed.

Ouite a number of American consider it heresy for one to as sert that colleges and universitie should not be too much interested in expanding their plants. Such persons consider the growth of the college more important than the training of the student. But the fact is that many college graduates are dissatisfied with the kind of education they received They explain that they were no forced to work sufficiently hard when they were in college and that they do not feel that they obtained much of an education

This is particularly true of those who were victims of the elective or the rabbit system of is permitted to choose his own courses, however unrelated they may be, and to nibble on each as his mental appetite and the pass ing mark dictate.

Colleges and universities which wish to be regarded with respecmust retain rather lofty standards If their own graduates are no somewhat impressed with their own training after studying for four years, the institutions must decline in public estimation When the graduate puts away his lege he attended but his own mental development that counts Institutions of higher learning should give this factor more attention than that accorded construction of new buildings

Eastern economists sees 20. 000,000 unemployed after the war, which will be o. k. if they're

The ideal breakfast, according to a New Deal survey, consists of hot cereal, raisin toast and coffee Any farmer will insist you can not do much plowing on that sort

English paper reported the American noose tightening on a doomed port, one prong coming from the east, another from the west, each plowing deeper into the defenses. Attaboy.

TheBristol Courier Open Forum Will Be Held by Young Folks

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Announcements: Tuesday, junio boir practice, seven p. m.; Wedlesday, prayer and praise service. 5.30 p. m., with Bible class study services starting at 10 a, n period; women's chorus practice. Bible school; divine worship at

even p. m. This will be the first God;" evening at seven, young peoadio broadcast over station WTNJ ple's and the Rev. Phil Saint, nationally Charles Burchard, followed draw and sing. Children are invited to sing over the air each Thurs- jecting Christ.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

eting superintendent; 11, morning worship service, with Dr. William R. Craig occupying the pulpit.

Calvary Baptist Church The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas

on?"; 6.45 p. m., prayer group; neet. 7.45 p. m., evangelistic serv- Pfc. Peter W. Soohy ce, congregational hymn sing with the young people's orchestra, this being "ladies' night," special music Baptist young women's trio, mes

orayer service; Wednesday, 1.30 Soobys have a son, Howard,

St. James' P. E. Church Eight, Holy Communion: 9.39

Church School and Bible classes 10:45, morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, Mother's Carild will neet in parish house and will sponsor a card party in the evenin

The fall collection of the Wo men's United thank offering is now The second piece of every mem

tributed on Sunday, which contains an important message from the sishop, together with certain Andalusia. The message that Chap dioscean statistics

Wood street near Mulberry, John

Wesley Maybury, pastor: Thursday, Happy Bible Hour, tor, "Man's Proper Attitude Toward sermon topic "The Perils of Re-

Thursday evening, prayer and Day praise service, 7.45 p. m.

Harriman Methodist Church Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School

Youth Fellowship, "Loyalty Christ;" cight, evening worshi 'Cur Daily Bread.'

Monday, seven p. m., senior Gir mediate Girl Scouts: Wednesday

Missing in Action

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on North Radcliffe street, came to Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and Bristol from Wilkes-Barre. The

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on Frank, 3rd, spent several day

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Maine for the summer. The fami- a charge nurse at the hospital. room and made ready for bed. She lies had been neighbors before She's a charming, gentle, attractive wouldn't sleep, of course. She was Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding. "He was my first crush- that she was in love with him. I Matthew as a baby, and later, when It he didn't know I existed." Mary told her that Matthew plans to have his own office soon. Judith recy?" promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her . For twenty years Lynn's wife has been a mental patient and for almost as long as that he has been in love with Mary. Although they never discussed it. Mary is aware of his love but feels there is no room in her busy life for anyone except Matthew. Mary assumes Matthew is detained at the hospi-

CHAPTER FOUR

tal when he does not come home

said, not for the first time, during unselfish bone in his body, Mary . . . "I told Nellie," Kate said, "that a moment of something which was or a considerate thought." . . . "I told Nellie," Kate said, "that night the young lady Mrs. Norlike a silver silence just pierced

Lynn asked, "Is anything ly of Matthew."

They always do. It's just that I hate charm . . . ' telegrams. I dread them." She opened the wire and sat quite said Mary, smiling. motionless. Lynn watched the color

After a moment she spoke. "No Mrs. Norman." or rather, yes. What we were

talking about. He's-Matthew is "Married," repeated Lynn incred-

"Oh, hush," she said, "you don't send a wire to Matthew. He would in to see her. Judith, whose home brought her here several times. Her you, all my love to you both.

o Maryland.

"Why couldn't they have done it habit of reading in bed, even after oroperly?" Lyan wanted to know. coming home from a party, a play. 'After he was through with the Mary got into bed, arranged her

outh Dakota."

y. "I suppose you'll go on support- "but I thought I'd bring it along."

She said, after a moment. Kate."

"There'll be enough. Naturally I Kate said, lingering, "We're that

He said, "You could have still been all any woman could ask her adored Mary Norman, but she had

The bell rang sharply and Kate soon returned; she had a telegram weeping sort . . and I know you him yourself, very soon."

Kate said good night and went

"I'll try, but I suppose it will read there in the waiting room the No," she told him; "it's probably be a job. But he's your son. He time he was operated on for appena client who has changed her mind. even looks like you, he has your dicitis, or going up to camp the time

"And you are very fond of him,"

stood out red, and vivid. He said, check would be . . . Look here, "Mary, my dear, has anything hap
row get row!!! let me meet the new laxed. You put your best foot and you get, you'll let me meet the new your best face forward in her busi "I promise."

him, and then went back to the piano and picked up the telegram. Norman—her music teacher had she stood there, her lower lip looked at her and laughed. He had alously. "Good Lord! Where— caught in her even small teeth, her shoulders square and her head shoulders square and her head shoulders square shoulders square and her head shoulders square should should

"Ungrateful young cub, I could escaping from their exclamations wring his neck. I—" and questions, to the telephone to and questions, to the telephone to Distributed by King Features Son seeks Inc.

Mary Norman, attractive widow know the least thing about it. I'm have it when he returned to the and successful decorator, was de- not upset, I'm not angry. I'm just hospital. She would word it disighted when Judith Lambert, startled . . . and trying to adjust creetly but he would understand, laughter of an old friend, dropped myself. I know the girl. He's She would say: Terribly happy for is in California, is en route to name is Irene Murray and she is Presently she went into her bed-

Judith's father died. She asked for girl and I like her very much. I've a poor sleeper at best, dating from known-or guessed-for some time all the nights she had been up with didn't know—that he . . ."

He asked, "Then why the sec- lain awake, listening for his breathhe was a schoolboy when she had ecy?"
She said, "The wire simply says ket over him, or to remove one. Then hat Irene is on vacation, and that when he had gone away to school he manageo a day off and they drove she hadn't slept, because she was lonely. So she had fallen into the

nospital? Hasn't the girl any par- pillows, and picked up one of the ts?"
"Just an aunt, I think," said were at her hand. Kate knocked Mary, trying to remember, "out in and came in with the little thermos of hot milk and the plate of crack "It's crazy," declared Lynn blunters. "I know it's early," she said

made Matthew an allowance while excited about the doctor. Nellie's been crying her eyes out. She just They went into the living room and Lynn asked, "Play to me, Mary, won't you?"

She played, her hands gentle and loving on the keys, very strong. He love the flat in the love that the flat in the love that the love the l

Mary said, "Please, Lynn, don't man, that is was here. I told her faintly with sound, "What a pity that you didn't go on with it."

"But I fell in love, I married."

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After a moment, Lynn announced: "I'm going . . I'd like to stay here and offer you a shoulder smiled Mary. "I'll tell Dr. Norman in word to stay here and offer you aren't the

Mary took it and sat there on the piano bench, her fingers touching the unopened message with the utmost reluctance.

be alone. Isn't that so?"

"I suppose it is," she said, and book aside. She couldn't read. How could she? You couldn't read when you had just learned of your son's

aid Mary, smiling.
"I am . . . worse luck. How about Mary set her jaw, unconsciously fade until the rouge on her lips a wedding present? I suppose a She had never permitted the soft Mary heard the door close after when she was just eighteen—a very Mary rose from the piano bench, walked toward the couch and sat down on it as though, suddenly, her knees were weak.

Lynn, following her, grumbling.

"Ungrateful young cub. I sould satisfied to the kitchen at tell Kate and Nellie and, finally,"

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"Then Mary went to the kitchen at tell Kate and Nellie and, finally,"

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C. P. O. Walter Hardy, Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end Hardy, Harrison street. Miss Marion Hardy, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. John Cunningham and daughters Judith and Mary Ann, Frenton, N. J., spent a day this week with Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Frank Nealis, Pine street.

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Mrs. Lydia Belmont, Wilson ave nue, is confined to her home by ill

delphia, spent the week-end with

her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mullen

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and children Burlington, N. J., spent Tuesday

with Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley

and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market visiting friends.

Mrs. Anna Wilkinson and Miss Carrie Keers, Buckley street, spen the week-end in Hazleton, visiting Mrs. Jane Beidleman, Morrisville

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Joseph Missera, S. 2/c. Boston Mass., spent a few days this week

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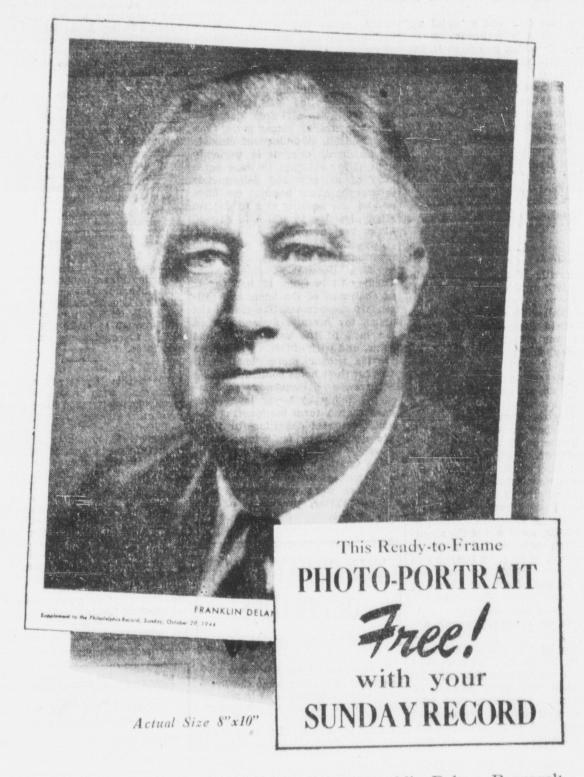
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recuperating from a week's ill- where he was operated upon. DeLuca, who was in France, is Staff Sgt. Louis DeLuca, who was now in Belgium. Both young men Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas, reside on Lafayette street



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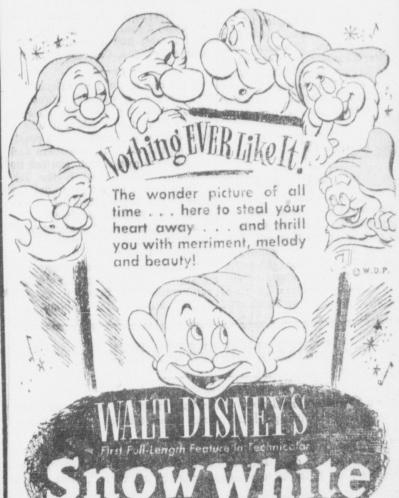
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re B-17 Flying Fortress group England with which Engle is mbardier. Lt. Engle is the sor Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Engle Edgewood avenue, Andalusia

f prior to entering the Army Air forces in April. 1943, was a stu lent at the Juniata College in

Helping to repair battle-damaged ighth Air Force fighter planes in England is Pvt. William C. Adams, son of Mrs. Lewis E. Adams, adalusia. An airplane mechanic has been serving in Britain th the Eighth Air Force Service merly employed as a machinist Japs to commit suicide. Philadelphia, Pvt. Adams en after receiving basic training ield, N. H., before being transrred overseas. A 1940 graduate of C., Pvt. Adams has a brother. Lewis E. Adams, Jr., who is

Lloyd Ross Whitaker, son of Mr. el Mrs. Joseph E. Whitaker, Eddton, recently graduated from Aviation Radio school at Jacknville, Fla. Entering the navy eril 1, 1942, he received his renit training at Camp Peary, Va., fore being transferred to Flor-. Whitaker is now a qualified dioman and is scheduled for erational training. He will probly see future service as a naval

of the largest schools of its of Leyte. nd in the Army Air Forces Train- This latter drive means that Mac rly to take his place as a mem- ing on Leyte Gulf. of the combat crew of an AAF The town of Abuyog, 14 miles be ground ranges and later in the ern coast. learning by simulated aerial ttle conditions how to blast enefighter planes from the sky. He the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. rneson, who reside on Otter

Cpl. Thomas A. Carr is a member an Eighth Fighter Command P-51 ustang group in England, which ently passed the 450-mark in and were shot down. tories over Nazi planes, becomrations to make such a record. the west coast of the island er street, is a cook in a Mustans uadron, and his work contributed he group's high record of com t efficiency. As a part of the anization which enables the ter pilots to devote all their and energy to the pursuit and truction of the Luftwaffe, he is bing to keep American fighter nes in combat against the enemy every corner of occupied ope. Cpl. Carr, a former air pressor operator for Badensen Corp., Cornwells Heights, inducted in April, 1942.

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Ir. and Mrs. Pryor have received

al friends on Thursday eve- George Prappas, Chicago, III Refreshments were served to Ira Brown, Mrs. William Gan-Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey,

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stribution to the War Fund. "Of desired results, the barrister go

says, "that is legitimate

American Planes Fly From Leyte Against Japanese

heir long hop from New Guinea. Simultaneously General MacAr thur announced American ground forces "the making good progres famous Japanese 16th Division, perpetrator of the "march of death on Bataan, has been thoroughly de feated by the Doughboys.

gradually reaching the breaking point, MacArthur's ground force were driving forward in all sector wiping out innumerable pockets of umand since November, 1943 resistance or forcing desperat

Along the north coast of Levted the air forces in July, 1942, Island, units of Major General Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he at- sion battled their way forward for nded AAF Airplane Mechanic's ten miles in the face of snipers and hools at Buffalo, N. Y., and Lin- rear guard actions to occupy the n. Neb., and served at Grenier towns of Balud and Barugo on Cari

Kinley high school, Washington, of the same outfit whipped forward on the west coast of Samar island. rving with an ordnance unit in balogan, and slugging beyond there auce. His wife is the former for another ten miles northward. Ruth D. LaBadie, Worcester, They were aided by Filipino guer rilla forces, General MacArthur

ector on Leyte, several miles south of Tacloban, Major General Freder-Leyte Valley at Santa Fe and Pasrana, while to the south, elements of the veteran 7th Division and the 96th Division converged on Dagmi, according to MacArthur's latest

miles of Dagmi, once a main enemy Pvt. Edward Terneson has been supply and troop concentration cenaduated from the Army Air ter, it was disclosed-while other rces Flexible Gunnery School at segments of the 7th were driving endall Field, Panama City, Fla., southward along the eastern coast

Command. Upon graduation, Arthur's men have extended the soldier received a pair of silver solid American hold of more than ngs signifying that now he is half of Leyte's eastern coast, front-

mber. At the gunnery school, he low Dulag has fallen into our hands,

As the ground action continued devastating air sorties were made against Jap positions, and American fighter planes kept up their constant battle to prevent Japanese planes from attacking American shipping in Leyte Gulf.

ing to attack our ships in the Gulf

The famous PT boats also were

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known railroaders among the veterans of the Reading Company. For many years he had runs from the Reading Terminal to Doylestown Bethlehem, Lansdale, New York and the Newtown branch.

Southampton on the Newtownbound train. He was pronounced dead when the train arrived in Newtown. Coroner J. Alfred Right was a Sunday guest of Mr. body and issued a certificate of Cornwells Heights, viewed t death due to a heart attack.

that their son, Cpl. James Mrs. Margaret W. Weaver, The survivors include the wide s. Fred Devoe was hostess to of Lansdale; and a daughter. Mr Lansdale; a son, M. Burton Weave

William Luchsinger and son tertainers at a women's night at llie," Violet Barger and Ruth fair, given by the Doylestown Rotary Club this week, got into dent of the club, the members an gues's were very much worked up arians tossed the offender out the door-until they learned that it was a frame-up for that purpose!

borough. Oth- the Rotarians for throwing out the

e are to the effect that the solici- It appears the entertainer was were contacting absentee em- to have directed the group singing wees of local industries for their but because he failed to get the

THREE BLUNDERS IN A ROW

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ssociates were helping Hillman run the Political Action Com-

President Roosevelt disavowed Communism in general terms, and then proceeded to indorse the political enterprise in which the Communists are most ardently interested, that of the

paign strategy. They are faults in administrative policy, blunders on the level of statesmanship.

cess at the polls would merely accentuate. They foreshadow divisions and dissentions stretching through the coming days of peace and reconversion.

Most strongly do they underline Governor Dewey's catchwords, "It's time for a change!"

At the same time, other elements

Both outfits were within two

The enemy planes were attempt

the third American fighter active during the night, staging darup in the European theater of ing raids against Jap shipping or

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gage master. He was 68. Mr. Weaver was one of the best

Mr. Weaver was stricken near

at solicitation has been made in Before that several congratulated

eath to a Congressional committee that many of his Communist

These three errors go beyond being mere mistakes in cam-

Each promises grave repercussions in the future which suc-

finally began "mixing things up" culosis Society.

nests attended the event, and after really be called parental delin-

There Are Those Who Seek To Destroy the American System of Life,' He Says

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Morrisville Women's Club: Cele rated 10th anniversary; December necting to be a guest day with Artist Walter Baum as speaker. Makefield Mothers Club: Plan ning a war service meeting

Yardley Civic Club: Stressing provide proper recreational facilvar service work above all. Furnish hostesses to Fort Dix, N. J.

Warrington Women's Club: Held garden show planning citizenship talks in the public schools

by Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom at the fternoon meeting and Mrs. Linton Martin presented a timely paper on 'William Penn Tercentenary".

Mrs. George Emerson Barnes, of Philadelphia, speaking at the mornng session declared that the world has lost two of its most famous and valuable men within the past few veeks in the death of Wendell Willkie, and Dr. William Temple Archbishop of Canterbury

ry possible effort to bring some rder out of the chaos that now exists in this country, we are going to face a catastrophe that will be the economic conditions that will arise as well as the tremendous growth of intolerance that has developed among us", Mrs. Barnes that. One side contends it means

that she regretted the manner in knows. However, it is difficult to carried out. "It is not only a pity as trained in the operation of .30 giving American forces control of which we waste time with petty .50 calibre machine guns, first more than 50 miles of Leyte's east- trivialities that are being used to day and that have nothing at al to do with the main points at issue think that in a war-torn world they are inhuman.

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quency'," Mrs. Robbins declared. The Chalfont Women's Club act-

which added merriment to the delinquency and the rehabilitation practically cut the ground from ungood intentions, he certainly has party, over which Raymond D. Bit- of returning service men as two of der Senator Ball, who was not on done a foolish thing. In the first

> by Mrs. George W. Robbins, of League of Nations doctrine he now kins secretly to go to the White as chairman of the home and citicite the two outstanding Roosevel zenship department. She placed the betrayals of 1924 and 1932, but he blame for juvenile delinquency in said enough to make the Roosevelt the laps of the parents, in the claims to consistency seem shoddy home, and with officials who fail to and false.

cussed today by many is nothing Ball's effort to justify his bolt ground that the Roose tand is more satisfactory to hir Myrtle Walter, president of the than the Dewey stand, seems weak and unconvincing. Apparently, Sen ator Ball has followed the lead of certain eminent newspapers and oublicists, who seem willing t weep aside every domestic issu onsideration and situation, no mat er how vital, in order to suppor Mr. Roosevelt on some vague, triv ial point of foreign policy.

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kins. At the end of that time, they he might not support Dewey. had him. He didn't give Governor would not support Roosevelt. That Dewey a chance - much less a White House tea party made the break. Just a few days before he change. The Roosevelt - Hopkins made his White House visit, he had combination "took" him.

been the reasons given that the with the President and Mr. Hop- told friends emphatically that while

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